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Write Your Senators and Congressmen To Fight Anti-Labor Bills

Meat Prices Shoot Higher As Consumers Are Rooked

Washington, D. C.—Meat prices are shooting skyward throughout the country.

In New York City, Jack Krenin, president of the National Meat Industry, said that prices are currently higher than they were at the peak of the "black market" days under the OPA.

Mr. Krenin said increased freight is the principal reason for the upswing in the price level. European buyers are willing to pay up to a cent a pound more than domestic buyers, he stated. "Shipping his price was more industry optimism in Chicago who denied that exports had been large enough to have any appreciable effect on domestic price structure."

Recently months ago was an increase in meat prices," said Carl Krenin, executive vice president of the American Food Packers Association of Chicago. "For the past 60 to 90 days retailers have been holding prices steady and wholesale prices have been going up. It reached the point where the only someone selling the retailer could be his own price."

Regardless of the reasons, the fact that meat prices are up again comes as disillusioning news to the vast majority of Americans whose incomes have by no means kept up with high living prices. The news is doubly bitter in that it comes at a time when the government is asking for more sacrifices in the form of rationing and price controls.

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